Student Body to Vote For New Officers at Polls Today

Madrigal Singers To Entertain Tonight

Golden Gater

State Members To Elect Leaders April 6

VOL. XIII SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1932 No. 12

Madrigal Singers To Give Program At Frederic Burk

Miss McCall Supervises Concert Booked for This Evening

This evening at eight-thirty, the Madrigal Concert, under the direction of Miss Eileen L. McCall, will be given in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

The concert consists of a group of old English songs, numbers by the College String Quartet, and a cantata, "The Great Angel", accompanied by a string orchestra.

At the cost of a great deal of effort, Miss McCall has secured this collection of rare songs from London. They were written by Thomas Morley before 1595, and depict the moods and fancies of the lover. The selections by the string quartet will be "Quartet in D Minor", by Haydn, and the brilliant "Allegro in D Major", by Mendelssohn.

Artists Assist

"The Great Angel", a cantata for mixed voices, written by Miss McCall, will be performed with the assistance of several well-known artists. Claire Upshur, who has won fame as a soloist with the Pacific Opera Company, KFRC, and the Calvary Presbyterian Church, will sing the soprano solos. Miss Irene Howland Nicoll, a member of State's faculty, will sing the contralto role. Henri Shefoff will sing the bass lead. Mr. Shefoff won recognition in the role at the initial performance of the cantata at the University of California a year or more ago. Aldo Aronson, tenor, known for his work with various church choirs, is taking one of the most difficult roles in the production. Mr. Raymond L. White, well-known artist and member of State's faculty, will play the piano accompaniment. Mr. White is a member of the Music Teachers' Association and the American Guild of Organists.

Characteristic Costumes

The costumes, characteristic of the historical period in which the madrigals flourished, were secured at great cost.

This performance promises entertainment of rare quality which is offered to the student body at an admission price of twenty-five cents; non-student body members, fifty cents. As there are only three hundred seats in the auditorium, wise students will purchase their tickets immediately. Tickets may be secured at the book store, from members of the Madrigal Singers, and from Miss McCall.

Speaker To Give Russian Presentation

An entirely new form of entertainment will be given in San Francisco by Branson De Cou, when he appears with his famous "Dream Pictures" of Soviet Russia, showing the grandeur that is past and the present conditions under the five-year plan, at the Tivoli Theatre this Thursday evening, April 7.

Mr. De Cou's pictures are noted for their beauty, all being colored. He has the distinction of having sold out houses in all the large eastern cities, Boston having six completely sold out houses this season. Mr. De Cou will also include in his travelogue fascinating Prague and rural Czecho-Slovakia, beautiful Dalmatia, Jugo-Slavia, and Lake Garda, the most magnificent of the Italian lakes. This is his first appearance in San Francisco, and the last of the Alice Seckels Celebrity Lecture series this season.

April 6—Scribes Club dinner, Piccadilly Inn.
April 6—Madrigal Singers, first annual concert; Frederic Burk Auditorium, 8:15.
April 6—Election of student body officers.
April 7—Alpha Phi Gamma dinner; Venetos, 7 p.m.
April 13 and 14—Glee Club vaudeville show; Frederic Burk Auditorium.
April 15—Men's smoker; gymnasium; 8:15-10.
April 25—Pre-registration ends.

Director

Miss Eileen McCall, Supervisor of the Madrigal Singers, who present their first program tonight in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Tap Dancer Will Assist At Concert

McCall's Sister Will Aid at Reception After Concert

Miss Eileen L. McCall's sister, Miss Jeanette McCall, is expected to arrive this morning from Hollywood. She is making the trip at this time in order to be one of the hostesses at the concert of the Madrigal Singers. She will assist in receiving at the reception that is to follow the concert, in honor of distinguished musicians who will attend.

Miss McCall is a soprano, and an accomplished dancer, specializing in Spanish character dances, tap and ballet. As a clever actress she has done notable work in motion pictures, having been under contract to the Fox, Universal and RKO corporations.

Miss McCall has just completed a series of engagements on the legitimate stage throughout southern California with Mr. Al Herman, the well-known comedian.

S. T. C. Instructor Gave Musicale At Boston U.

Mrs. Irene Howland Nicoll graduated from the Boston University in 1905. In 1922 the president of the institution wrote and asked her if she couldn't in some way assist them in becoming a sustaining member of the academy at Rome. She gave a benefit concert in order that the university might raise the necessary money. The ushers were all old classmates of Mrs. Nicoll, and many of her old professors were present. The first musical director in Boston University, under whom Mrs. Nicoll wrote her thesis, was her accompanist for the evening.

Dr. Roberts Takes Part In Conclave

Relationship of Teachers' Colleges and U. C. Is Strengthened

Significant educational advancements have been made in California in the last two weeks, and Dr. Alexander Roberts has had a place in the assemblages that have made them.

The position of the state teachers' colleges in relation to the state university was considerably strengthened at a convention held in Sacramento the first three days of last week. Every conceivable problem and aspect of this relationship was discussed by the delegates, with the result that new validity was achieved in the standing of the teachers' colleges. All seven of the colleges are growing rapidly, though none so quickly as our own.

Prominent Men Survey

This important convention was called by the commission of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. This commission is composed of six prominent leaders of American education who are making a survey of the nation. The last fortnight of March was spent in a survey of California, during which time all the commissioners dispersedly visited our college.

Dr. Roberts guided each of the guests over to Marin Junior College, the grounds of which were very pleasing to them.

Dr. Henry Suzzallo is president of the foundation, and was among the visitors. The remainder were Dr. Capen, president of the University of Buffalo; Dr. Meredith of the University of New York; Dean Russel of Columbia; Dr. Latham, president of the Iowa State Teachers College; and Dr. Savage of the Carnegie Foundation.

Children's Work To Be Exhibited; Open To Visitors

An exhibit of school materials and children's work of various types is to be held in rooms 116, 117 and 118 of the Frederic Burk Elementary School. Exhibits will include work done by the children individually, as well as activity work, visual aid, and so forth.

These rooms will be open to visitors during the school day and during the scheduled hours in the afternoon.

Graduate Has Several Duties In Del Monte

Some interesting news comes from Marie Bushell, graduate of the class of 1931. Miss Bushell is teaching an eighth grade in Del Monte, where forty-six lively youngsters are under her instruction. She has full charge of the "Dawn", the school paper; recently organized a glee club, which gave its first performance last week; and is now preparing an operetta for graduation.

Domestic training as well as professional training is being put into practice by Miss Bushell and the teacher of the sixth grade, who have a cottage together.

Ample opportunity is afforded them for the enjoyment of many of the various sports at Del Monte such as horseback riding, golf, tennis, swimming, hiking, etc. Altogether the situation is just thrilling, according to Miss Bushell.

Josephine Again Roams State Science Rooms

Male hearts of STATE should be beating faster. Pre-registration indicates the return to the campus of none other than Josephine, that ever-popular co-ed who thrilled the masculine faction last fall.

Josephine, noted for her potent beauty and strength of character as well as her power over the opposite sex, left early this spring for a tour of the city. She is now not far from the campus and recently made her debut at Lux Training School where she was introduced by Miss Claire Faby, sister of Ed Faby, the lad who was responsible for her presentation at STATE.

Josephine's tour is just about complete and it is reported by those in the "know" that the lady plans an early return to her residence in Miss Reid's zoo.

Now do you remember the lady? She is none other than Josephine, the skunk, the lass who has left footprints on the sands of time (and in the butter plate); the damsel who stamps her front feet as strangers and then retires 'neath her mantle of fur.

Of course you remember the Lady Josephine, captured one summer evening by the redoubtable collegian, Ed Faby, cured of her annoying habit of sprinkling the atmosphere with that most unique scent, housed for a time in the college zoo, and then sent out to face the world, saying as she departed, "I go but I shall return." Now the turtle, alligator lizards, guinea pigs, etc., must roll over and make room for the Empress Josephine, pet skunk.

Franciscan To Have College Life Theme

A bigger and better annual is being sent to press, and by the end of the month it is hoped that the **Franciscan** will be yours to read. The San Francisco State annuals of the past three years have taken all-American ratings from the National Scholastic Press Association, which means that our **Franciscans** have been of the better variety. Ciwa Griffiths edited last year's all-American book, and it is hoped that Mildred Scott's **Franciscan** of this year will repeat the honors.

College life, portrayed by symbolic figures, is to be the theme of the **Franciscan**. The cover of the annual is to be black and gold, with an interior color scheme of red-orange, black and gold.

The 1932 **Franciscan** will have a larger sport section than it has had in years before, both for the men and the women. The music section is also enlarged. And both sections will have plenty of pictures. The humor section is to be different than that of past years, with a plentiful supply of snaps. The view section, scenes of the college campus, will be done in wood block style. You will be surprised at your own campus depicted in pictures. The dedication of the **Franciscan** is to be withheld; so you will have to wait for your book before it will be known. The book will contain about 200 pages, says Miss Scott.

Mildred Scott Franciscan Editor

Mildred Scott, heading the **Franciscan** staff, is being assisted by Vi Giesen, humor editor; Sue-Ella Barnett, Marian Price and Lorraine Walsh, photo editors; Marilaton Stewart, snapshot editor; Harold Martin, men's sport editor; Tessie Vierra, women's sport editor; Juanita Gregg, general assistant; Mrs. T. H. Ellsworth, faculty sponsor.

International Society Has Costume Ball

Professor of Education Commends Club For Progressive Spirit

Mrs. Olive T. Cowell, assistant professor of education, commends the International Club for its progressiveness in sponsoring a dance to be given Friday, April 22.

This being the first dance given by that society, Mrs. Cowell feels that this function will be extremely interesting. She suggests that everyone come in costume; individuals representing as many nationalities as possible.

Mrs. Cowell further suggests that something characteristic of each country be collected and displayed in connection with this dance. There may be jewelry, silks, glass, pictures, foods and candies interestingly exhibited.

While in Geneva, Mrs. Cowell attended a ball given by the Geneva School of International Studies. Students from all over Europe attended this affair in costume, dancing in the American style.

In the event of further affairs of this sort being sponsored by the club, foreign consuls could be invited to attend.

New Players Enter Play Organization

Try-outs Admitted Into Theatre Group; Hike Date Is April 11

College Theatre try-outs who have been admitted into the organization as members are: Harriet Masson, Georgie-Nell Becknell, La Verne Bigcraft, Roberta Berg, Averial Harrison, Evelyn Ryan, Helen Jordan, Anita Uhl, Phylis Oliver, Helga Hammer, Lavina Parsons, Joan Sheehan, Christine Huttman, Alice Grimwood, Lois Shaw, Anne Frisbee, Jorain Withers, Dale Brown, Theresa Denser, Elinor Tuggy, Barton Wills, Oscar Descilo, Anette Shaver, Bob Petersen, Arthur Hamilton, and Atkenson.

The latest activity of the College Theatre is to be a hike on Sunday, April 11. After a lengthy discussion, the hike was decided upon instead of a boat ride.

The College Theatre is expecting great returns from the Shakespearean excerpts, which are to be given the third week in April. Those who are not members, and are successful, will automatically be welcomed to the College Theatre.

Madrigal Singing Was 16th Century Necessity

Announcement of the concert to be given tonight by the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Miss Eileen McCall, may bring the question, "What is meant by madrigal singing?"

Madrigal singing is the performance of all secular choral music composed during the polyphonic period. The largest number of madrigals known of was written in the Elizabethan period, and also in the early Jacobean period. This was the period during which anyone unable to take part at sight in a madrigal or in a "consort of viols" was considered to fall below the standard of a gentlemanly education.

Servants Hired for Singing

It is related that English lords of the period employed servants according to their ability to sing, and paid little heed to their domestic capacities. After the evening meal was completed, the entire household would gather round the fire and sing the madrigals.

The time of the madrigals was not only the flowering and culmination of one of the greatest periods of music, but was a golden age of poetry as well. Never have musicians been able to dispose of verse so fitted for song; never have poets been served by music so adaptable to verse. Made of nervous, highly varied language, distinguished by imagery and quaint conceit, the Elizabethan lyric stands supreme, not only for its abundant vitality, but for its full-throated melodiousness.

Although music has rights and interests of its own and can never entirely abrogate them in favor of poetry, it can faithfully follow the essential structure of the words, and indicate their subtly varied accentuation—this madrigal music did. Though greater emotional resources have since been liberated in respect of melody and harmony, in no other vocal music has the utterance of the poet been so safeguarded from formal distortion as in that of the sixteenth century. To those who are as sensitive to the beauty of words as music, the singing of a madrigal offers an especial satisfaction.

Singing Has Moods

Madrigal music will take the listener through moods ranging from simple gaiety to profound reflection. It is sincere, with the ardency of new adventure. But its sincerity is tempered with a certain emotional restraint, inherent in the polyphonic style itself, and due to the comparatively early appearance of medieval polyphony upon the stage of musical development.

By polyphony is meant all the parts of a composition, melodious and absolutely equal in interest. The supreme mark or sign of polyphony is its imitative character. For the parts of composition to be equal in interest each part must show at least distinct and continuous melody. They are incontestably equal in interest when they show not only melody but the same melody treated in imitative or fugal fashion.

So madrigal singing is made quite difficult. Each voice must tend to his part. The Madrigal Singers of the college have mastered the art and are ready to give a finished performance tonight.

New Course Offered By Department

Miss Kleinecke to Have Unique English Course For Fall Semester

Miss Mary L. Kleinecke, professor of English, is going to teach four courses next term. These are: one section of English II, one section of English III (a new two-unit course designed for freshmen in their second term, which will be made a three-unit course for next semester only), English 50 (first term of the sophomore Survey of English Literature), and an upper-division course. The latter is remarkable because it has not heretofore been offered in the college. It is English 192, a course in English diction, with the history, meanings, and use of words and phrases studied critically from selected texts.

Instructor Comments

Miss Kleinecke has made the following remarks about English 192: "Students who enjoyed the once fashionable 'word analysis' should elect this course. Family trees of words will be traced and plotted. Snobbish words; hail fellows, a bit too low in lineage to do credit to their friends; the large group of overworked laborers among words; the stable middle class—all will be examined critically.

Class Recommended

"Members of this class are likely to become so expert that they will be reading character by word usage, hearing in Monday morning's word selection an echo of the week-end party!"

Miss Kleinecke's English 192 course, consisting of an analysis of English diction, will, no doubt, be found valuable, particularly to English majors and minors. It is unique in being the first course of its kind offered at State.

Student Speaks At Swastika Civic Study Club

Last Sunday afternoon at the annual visit of the Swastika Civic Study Club of Berkeley to the Home for Aged and Infirmed Negro People, Dorothy Gray, student at S.F.S.T.C. and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, spoke on the subject "Douglass a Beacon to Negro Youth".

Her few words were enjoyed and appreciated by the many members and friends of the club who were present, and also by the inmates of the home.

Dr. Gilbreth Is Alumni Speaker At Clift Hotel

Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth will speak on the "New Demands of Education Today" at the Student Aid luncheon, which is to be given at the Clift Hotel April 23 by the Alumni Association of San Francisco State Teachers College. Dr. Gilbreth, a graduate of the University of California, is the only woman member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. She is the author of many educational books, several of which are in the college library.

Miss Vivian Walsh is chairman of the reception committee, which is composed of officers of the Alumni Association, and includes prominent people from almost every county in California.

Tickets may be procured from Miss Alice Rich or Miss Audrey Moore.

Candidates To Appear This Way On Ballots

Candidates for election to offices of the Associated Students, at the General Election today will be listed on the ballots exactly as they are listed below. Voting will be by secret ballot, one or more than half of all votes cast being necessary for election. Polls will be open from nine o'clock in the morning until four o'clock in the afternoon. No campaigning will be allowed in or near the polls.

Pick the candidate you believe the best qualified to hold the office for which he is running. Vote as you please, but VOTE.

PRESIDENT—
Margaret Lemon
Don Pryor

VICE-PRESIDENT—
Dorothy Williamson

SECRETARY—
Alice Heim
Marian Tardiff
Jorain Withers

TREASURER—
Ralph Cioffi
James Stinchcomb

ATHLETIC MANAGER—
Art Carr
Ted Goldman

YELL LEADER—
Dick Curtis

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS—
(For one-year term)
Dorothy Doelker
Thelma Rees
Marie Stanton
(For two-year term)
Hazel Griffiths
Jane Knight
Hardie Robbins

Student Election Of Officers Will Hold Sway Today

Vice-President

Dot Williamson is lone candidate for the office of vice-president in today's election.

Fall Term Candidates Include Williamson, Pryor, Stinchcomb

Campaign speeches for the student body election being held today were given Monday, April 4, in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

Candidates Speak

Notable among the speeches were those given by the candidates running for president, namely: Donald Pryor and Margaret Lemon. Pryor put forth a workable plan for executive organization whereby he aims to make of the executive board a body to which all basic problems may be referred for decision. Subordinate to the executive board will be three groups: publications, athletics and the general student body. The entire plan makes for a more unified student government, bringing the students into closer contact with those in power.

Miss Lemon signified her willingness to cooperate with the general students in anything they proposed. She also stated that cooperation was a definite need in student government.

For the office of vice-president there was only one candidate, Dorothy Williamson. However, a majority number of votes must be cast for her before she can take office. Miss Williamson was emphatic in her desire to foster more rallies, and utilize the talent present in the college rather than seeking such material elsewhere.

Candidates Submit Plans

Jorain Withers, Marion Tardiff, and Alice Heim are contesting for the office of secretary.

Miss Withers advocated a systematization of records available at all times to the student body. She also stated that she would endeavor to place executive board minutes before the general student body by means of the **Golden Gater**. Marion Tardiff hoped the one most fitted for the position would receive it. Alice Heim also stated that she would keep an accurate record of minutes for the executive board.

For the office of treasurer, James Stinchcomb and Ralph Cioffi are in the running. Stinchcomb's campaign is based on three points; accurate accounting, coordinated work on the budget committee, and a wise use of his vote on the executive board. Cioffe offered his wholehearted assistanec in the execution of the office of treasurer.

Goldman in Contest

For the office of athletic manager there were Ted Goldman and Art Carr. Goldman described a coordinated plan whereby S.T.C. sports would receive adequate publicity, efficient handling of gate receipts, more privileges for students, and well-regulated teams. Art Carr, the other candidate, though arriving late, was enabled to present his qualifications.

Dick Curtis wishes to uphold Bob Peterson's record. He advocates more rallies and will attempt to put them over.

Members of the publications board were also presented. They are: Dorothy Doelker, Jane Knight, Marie Stanton, Thelma Rees, Hazel Griffiths, and Hardie Robbins. This board makes decisions for the **Golden Gater** and the **Franciscan**.

The installation of the elected officers will occur April 25 in the gymnasium at two o'clock.

Group Tours World With Glee Club

Musical "Vodvil" to Be Held April 13-14 at Frederic Burk

Frederic Burk Auditorium is to be the scene of the "Glee Club Vodvil" Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 13 and 14.

"Around the world with the Glee Club" is the theme of the program, and the Glee Club as a whole is to be featured. Figuratively, each country is to be visited, and the costumes, dances, and songs of the different countries promise novelty and color. Among the countries to be portrayed by the Glee Club are Russia, Austria, Hungary, Spain, France, Japan, and America.

Supposedly, the spectators will tour the world in an airplane which will land in each country. In other words, an excellent tour of the world for a minimum expenditure of energy and money.

Chairman Gives Instructions to Science Students

In the biological department for the fall semester there will be five laboratory sections in biological science 1A; five in B.S. 11A; two in B.S. 1B; and one in B.S. 11B, says Miss Effie McFadden, chairman of the science department. There will probably be enough new students in the college next semester to fill these classes, so Miss McFadden urges early preregistration in order to be sure of a place.

"Students should come to the first meeting of biological science classes fully equipped with text books and laboratory materials to go to work. Many of the failures at the end of the term are due to students who entered late or failed to provide themselves with materials in the beginning of the semester."

Petey The Pedagogue Says:

Madrigal musicians, college candidates vie for publicity at S.T.C. today.

FALL SEMESTER SCHEDULE—August 8, 1932, to December 9, 1932

THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinchcomb

REMEMBER to vote today. Your vote will be an expression of your preference for the officers under whom all students must work for the next two semesters. In a small student body like our own your ballot means something. Since not all of our 1,300 population will vote, your ballot will carry even greater weight.

VERY nearly all of the people who take part in the election of the President of the United States know nothing about the man himself. They simply attach his name to abstract principles and prejudices and cast their ballots accordingly. Today's election need have nothing of that nature. Seeing people almost every day, studying, gossiping, and taking examinations with them tell us the kind of candidates they are.

* * *

WAY back in 1873 two pioneer San Franciscans decided to set down what they remembered about old San Francisco — San Francisco of 1848 and Gold Rush days. I am indebted to part of what they remembered for the next few lines.

ONE of the familiar characters of the city was Dr. Jones, a great property owner and an eccentric individual. He wore a long, velvet-lined voluminous cloak with an air of Spanish grandeur. It was said in those days that the doctor had more gold dust than any man in California. Those who knew him most intimately used to tell a story of his spreading sheets over the floor of his sleeping apartment, pouring his gold dust upon them, walking upon it, pushing his feet through it, taking it up in his hands, pouring it upon his head and shoulders—performing Jupiter and Danae, with Dr. Jones in both characters. During his hard liquor sprees, which were frequent, he was fond of indulging in great absurdities. The doctor sold at one transaction seventy-one lots and then went merrily away to treat his friends at a public drinking house.

THE methods of the Vigilance Committee were likewise familiar but not eccentric. Early one evening a man was caught stealing a safe. By midnight he had been tried and sentenced. An engine house bell tolled out upon the quiet night. At that signal a thousand men, ready and armed for action, had assembled. The thief, his arms pinioned, was marched out along Sansome, California, Montgomery, and Clay Streets to an adobe building in the public square. Over a beam of the veranda a rope was thrown, its other end already about the prisoner's neck, and when all was ready the silent but determined crowd dragged him along the ground and off his feet up to the beam. His body was held hanging there for hours, quiet, orderly relays of men relieving others, all speaking in whispers.

IN 1850, the road to the Mission Dolores (the one now standing) was the same one that had been used in 1770! It wound its way between sandhills and chaparral. At the Mission, Ridley and Stuart kept the Mansion House which was part of the old Mission building. The long rail of the veranda was the hitching post for the saddle horses; vehicles were still curiosities. In the afternoon the horses stood thick and close, like cavalry mounts, at the Ridley-Stuart door. Within, milk-punch was always plentiful. In those days nearly all the residents of San Francisco rode horseback, used the Mexican saddle and all its jingling accoutrements, and wore the vicuna hat or the broad-brimmed sombrero and the comfortable "serapa". It was trying to the newcomer's nerves to watch the California style of riding up to dismount. As he sat on the veranda, in back of the hitching rail, he would see horse and rider dashing directly toward him at full speed, as if both were going straight through the house. With a great snorting and crunching of gravel the horse was upon his haunches and halting within five feet of the unacquainted fellow.

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A LITTLE bird told a few of us: STATE has a reputation in Europe because of Dr. Frederic Burk's leadership.

NOTICE

The Constitution committee is now at work. They ask that all suggestions for amendments be handed to the chairman, Ellen Alexander.

The last rally of the season will be held April 21 at eleven o'clock. The feature of the day will be the awarding of blocks.

Woman Is Object Of Discussion

"Understanding Women" Is Topic of Sphinx Club Meeting

"Understanding Women", by Dr. Wieth-Knudsen, Norwegian professor of jurisprudence, was discussed at the last meeting of the Sphinx Club on Monday, March 28. Emory Cretser led the discussion.

"Understanding Women" was a scathing commentary on the sex, and a complete repudiation of the double standard. The author set forth, among other things, the opinion that men are inclined to consider all women beautiful, pure and tender-hearted; when, as a matter of ascertainable truth, only one-tenth come up to that standard.

American Women Restless

The American woman, according to Dr. Wieth-Knudsen, is dissatisfied and restless. She is inclined to under-estimate man, thinks shallowly, and her main weapon and means of defense is cheap sarcasm. The French woman, on the other hand, is apt to question more severely life and its functions, and maintains a slightly cynical attitude concerning the fundamental laws of life.

In Dr. Wieth-Knudsen's comparison of men and women, the male, naturally enough, was given much praise. His physical attributes are superior, and his temperamental characteristics tend toward reliability and steadiness far more than do those of women. Woman, temperamentally and physically, is compared to a seal, whose smooth rounded outline enables her to be warm with few clothes on.

Woman is mentally inferior to man, Dr. Wieth-Knudsen says, and holds out as his proof certain physiological characteristics of the human brain. The male usually has the larger and heavier brain, and his facial features have a greater mobility than those of the female.

Not as Emotional as Man

For many years woman has been said to be superior to man because of her greater ability to withstand pain. This is still held to be true, but the interpretation given now is that the higher the intellect the greater the sensitivity to pain. Psychologically and ethically, women are not as deeply emotional as men. Their emotions are intense and short. Falseness in woman is the result of her physical inferiority, and that being the only way to acquire her desires, she makes "no bones about using sly tricks or subterfuges" when the occasion warrants. Man rarely tells a lie unless as a last resort; when he is found out he admits it and sets about making amends. A woman, to the contrary, lies on the slightest pretext; being found out, she curses, cries, and refuses to face the issue.

South American Lecture to Be Continued Today

Today at noon the International Club of this college will be the host to Mr. Sommerville Thomson, Romance Language instructor at this college, at their bi-monthly meeting to be held in the Activities Room. Mr. Thomson will conclude his lecture on South American Relations, which was so well received at the club's last meeting.

Mr. Thomson, well versed in the subject of South America, held the members interested at their previous meeting, and was asked to continue his lecture this week.

All students interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting of the organization. In addition to talks by different members of the faculty, other social times have been planned for the remainder of this semester, and it is not too late to avail oneself of them by joining the club.

EXCHANGE

The California Scholastic Press Association recently held a convention at Stanford. Two hundred and fifty delegates attended. Arnold Cavanaugh, editor of the Scribe News, Oakland Technical High School, was elected to preside and introduce the speakers.

Yell Leader

Dick Curtis, lone candidate for the office of yell leader, is unopposed in the election today for next term's Student Body officers.

THE REGISTRAR SAYS

Filing of fall programs in the registrar's office opens on Monday, April 11, at 9 a.m. Consultation for pre-registration closes Friday, April 22, at 3 o'clock. Filing in the registrar's office closes Monday, April 25, at 4 o'clock. Further office hours will not be held until between 3 and 5 o'clock on Tuesday, August 9, which means late registration and late fee.

Vacancies in laboratory courses will only be reserved for students under the following conditions:

That the student pays fee on August 8 or 9; and

That the student presents enrollment card to a member of the science staff before 4 o'clock, Tuesday, August 9.

P.S. 2 Chemistry (Lect.) MWF at 2 p.m. A210 Morse (3).

P.S. 20 Chemistry (Lab.) Th 2-5 206 Morse (1).

S.S. 31 Elementary Econ. TTh 3-4:25 208 (3).

Change:

B.S. 114 Plant Materials (Lect.) to Th 1 p.m. and Field Trip to T 1-4.

P.S. 119 Organic Chem. (Lab.) TTh to room A108.

Delete:

B.S. 12 Bacteriology 2 o'clock.

Physical Education:

Every student must be enrolled in an activity course each semester of lower division. Activity courses taken during the Summer Session do not excuse students from participation in activity courses in the regular session.

P.E.S. 50 in the Summer Session is not open to any lower division resident student. Upper division resident students applying must have permission of instructor.

Science:

Beginning fall, 1933, B.S. 12 Bacteriology will be given only in the fall, and P.S. 2 and 20 General Chemistry will be given only in the spring. P.S. 2 and 20 will be given in the fall for the last time in 1932, and not again until spring, 1934. B.S. 12 will be given in the spring, 1933, and again in the fall, 1933. Those students needing either or both of these courses to meet requirements should make programs accordingly.

Students requiring three units in Organic Chemistry Lab. may register for P.S. 119A, two units, and an additional hour for a third unit. (Hour to be arranged.)

English 57 American Literature will be given at 1 p.m., not at 11 a.m.

English 50 Survey of Eng. Lit. will be given at 11 a.m., not at 1 pm..

Office Seekers Make Political Statements

DONALD PRYOR

"Once more the time has arrived for the selection of those who will determine and guide the policies of this student body. This year, more than ever before, we may expect the keenest competition. I would like to paraphrase an old saying, 'May the best candidate win'." Donald Pryor.

ART CARR

"The athletic manager's greatest work is directing city-wide publicity for STATE games and players. His greatest asset is his managerial experience in sports. My previous record in both publicity directing and team managing are my best recommendations." Art Carr.

MARGARET LEMON

"In asking for your support at this election, I make but one promise—that I shall endeavor to the best of my ability to uphold and advance the ideals of our college in a thoroughly collegiate manner." Margaret Lemon.

DICK CURTIS

The lone candidate for yell leader, when asked for a statement, said: "Next semester we will have a school of yell leading which will last for two weeks. At the conclusion of that time, the two best will be chosen as assistants. There will be a well organized rally committee.

"The heavy schedule that State meets this fall calls for unlimited enthusiasm from every member of the student body. Do not fail to learn the yells and songs in the guide book." Dick Curtis.

ALICE HEIM

"To record precisely the accomplishments of the next year; to establish intercollegiate contacts through correspondence; to make our student activities recognized by the entire bay region; I seek your vote for secretary." Alice Heim.

JAMES STINCHCOMB

"After following every angle of student affairs for one and one-half years, I ask to serve as watchdog of your treasury. Remember—Stinchcomb and prosperity." James W. Stinchcomb.

JORAIN WITHERS

Jorain Withers, candidate for secretary, bases her campaign on principles of accuracy and efficiency. She promises to send written reports to the Golden Gater, and to have a systematized, easily available filing of records, bills and minutes.

RALPH CIOFFI

"This election is going to be a race through to the finish. More students are thinking seriously about the candidates. Therefore, it is extremely necessary to insure the election of a capable treasurer. I will do my best if elected to the position." Ralph Cioffi.

DOT WILLIAMSON

"If I am elected, I will do my best to bring about greater privileges to holders of our student body cards, to include both men and women in a greater variety of activities, and to aid the progress of the student body in general." Dot Williamson.

Group Decides To Give Dress Ball April 22

At the last regular meeting held by the International Club last Wednesday, March 23, the subject discussed and approved was the sponsoring of a dress ball to be the club's next social activity.

The costume ball will take place in the college gymnasium on April 22, at 9 p.m. The affair will be exclusively for those persons wearing costumes, and it is imperative in this connection that anyone not in his or her national dress will be denied admission. The admission ticket is seventy-five cents a couple, and is on sale at the door of the Co-op.

The occasion is expected to be an enjoyable one, because among its features will be special dances, feature acts, and prize awards for the couples wearing the best sustained national costume and fancy dress.

Invitations were extended, of which the Oriental Club received one, and which will take up the matter of considering what representation could be contributed to the undertaking to make it a success. Everyone is welcome to the ball, but the requirements for admission must be remembered: seventy-five cents a couple, and in national garb.

Boarding House Offers Services

Palm Lodge was formally opened recently by its founder, Mrs. C. M. Boysen, at 245 Buchanan Street, directly opposite the San Francisco State Teachers College. Mrs Boysen has had considerable experience providing a home for young people who require refinement. The word is traveling around the campus that Palm Lodge has just been renovated, and newly furnished throughout; and that the food served is the very best the market affords.

Fraternity to Initiate Three Pledges Soon

Epsilon chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon (National Kindergarten-Primary Honor Fraternity) pledged three new members on Tuesday, March 15. They are Georgie-Nell Becknell, Jean Brown and Josephine Narfi. An initiation will be held in April.

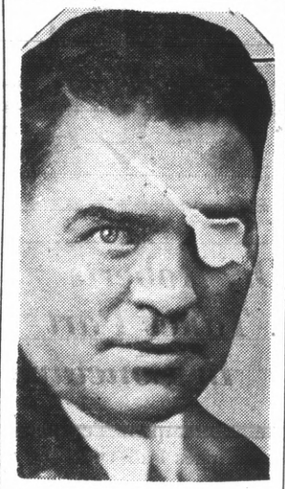
Last week the active chapter, and the Alumni group together, had the pleasure of entertaining the grand president and grand secretary of the organization, Miss Loretta Japps and Miss Eleanor Wilson of Pasadena, who were here for two days on an annual inspection visit. An informal dinner held in the private dining room at the Women's City Club on Wednesday evening, March 23, was followed by a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Elinor Davis.

A bridge tea for the benefit of needy children in the Frederic Burk School will be given Saturday afternoon, April 9, at the home of Miss Marion Barbour, faculty sponsor of the chapter. All funds obtained will be turned over to the Frederic Burk P.-T.A. for efficient distribution. Susan Cole is in charge of the affair, and Francis Silverman is ticket chairman.

Club to Have Dinner at Inn

Scribes Club members of the college will have their semester get-together dinner at Piccadilly Inn, Wednesday evening April 6. Gail Andrews, president of the Scribes Club, promises an enjoyable evening for all those attending.

Speaker



Floyd Gibbons, world-famous journalist and lecturer, who arrived yesterday from the scene of the Japanese conflict.

Journalist Speaks At Auditorium

Floyd Gibbons, noted war correspondent, will present a dramatic, colorful and uncensored lecture on the Chinese-Japanese conflicts in Manchuria and Shanghai at the Civic Auditorium tonight.

The famous journalist, lecturer and rapid-fire radio speaker arrived in San Francisco yesterday aboard the President Coolidge. His appearance here will be the first since he left the war area. Gibbons has been right in the center of the conflict and knows both sides of the situation. He was on friendly terms with both the Chinese and Japanese military leaders and spent much of his time directly in back of the firing lines.

Peter D. Conley, who has booked Gibbons to speak at the auditorium, also has announced that Sherwood Anderson, author, journalist and lecturer, will appear under his management at Scottish Rite Hall, Tuesday, April 12, at 8:30 p.m. Anderson, a much discussed figure in modern-day literature, is noted for his powerful writing and has established himself as a lecturer as well.

State's Faculty Enjoys Vacation

Faculty members welcomed the brief Easter vacation as much as the students. Dr. Elene Michel was heard to say that she felt ready for work again after a week-end of no papers to correct. Miss Grace Carter, vice-principal of the training school, left for Palo Alto for the summer quarter at Stanford. She is studying for her master's degree in education. Miss Doris D. Holtz drove down to Southern California for her vacation to visit with her brother, sister-in-law and nephew. Miss Hermine Henz divided her time between a ranch in Redwood City and a house party in Sausalito.

Puppetry Plays To Be Given

"Inside Stuff", "Student's Nightmare" Will Be Shown Here

"Inside Stuff", "Student's Nightmare", and a new version of "The Three Wishes" are to be given by the College Theatre's puppetry division, Tuesday, April 12, at 12 o'clock. The place of performance will be Frederic Burk auditorium, and ten cents will be charged for admission. Several new students will be admitted into the College Theatre if they are successful in the production of these plays.

Many Laughs Offered

Fred Wahl is going to present "Inside Stuff", a hygienic farce. An interior of a healthy stomach will be the stage setting, and the cast is a bunch of celery, a tough steak, young and old gastric juices, a baked potato, a cucumber and a glass of milk, a bonbon, and Dr. Casteroil. Although the cast sounds like a dry hygiene examination, the play is a laughing howl from beginning to end.

"The Three Wishes", a Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale, is to be presented by Alice Grimwood and Margery Welish. This old-fashioned fairy tale weaves its tale around a wife who wastes three wishes given to her husband. First, she wishes for a pan of frying sausages. The first wish is gone. A neighbor lady, who is visiting in the house, wishes that the sausages fly on her nose, and her husband wishes them off. Alice Grimwood and Margery Welish are very clever in getting the sausages on and off the puppet's nose.

"Student's Nightmare" is to be given by Joan Sheehan and Ruth Overfield. Helen Munter and Dorothy Dionysius have not decided on the play they are going to give.

Series to Be Given

English 26, the puppetry class, is giving a series of seven plays: "Missing Ruby", "Diamonds and Toads", "Lost in the Circus", "Betty and the Bear", "The Sorrowful Princess", "How the Princes Learned to Tell the Truth" and "The Cat That Ate the Rat". The date has not been decided on as yet, but they will be given in the Frederic Burk Auditorium, and the proceeds will go to the Frederic Burk P.-T.A.

The plays are for the younger children. The scenery for the plays is to be made this week. The students plan and write their own plays, make their own scenery, and manipulate and act the parts with the puppets they have made.

EXCHANGE

After months of controversy the Executive Committee of College of the Pacific decided in favor of caps and gowns for the seniors. This action was taken because of a petition circulated last semester and signed by most of the senior class.

LOOKING 'em OVER

By BILL STEWART

After a snappy lunch at the Evergood Bakery, corner of Haight and Fillmore, you will surely feel in the mood for a hair trim, shampoo, fingerwave and a permanent which you may get for only $1.85. Just grab a telephone, feed it a nickel, say "Sutter 9345" and the California School of Beauty Culture will tell you all about it.

Now you can curl up with a book, a good book, for only ten cents a week. Just drop in and ask Mrs. Marples (or Mr. Marples may know) which book to read, sign on the dotted line, clunk down a dime, refresh yourself with a large portion of Samarkand's best and—Who mentioned mid-term exams!

Ask the reporter who used one. One what? A typewriter, of course. Call Davenport 7375 for a late model Woodstock; new ribbon and everything. Besides, they will bring it right to your home without cost (to you).

To get in the center of things, and to get things in the center, go to the Hub Dairy Lunch. And save a seat on the rim for me; I spoke first. I Haight to tell you, but it's downhill all the way to Market.

Sweet strains of soft music, the murmur of the waves on the beach, mellow moonlight . . . Anyway, it usually ends with bells (not dinner bells). You find the girl; Van Wormer and Rodrigues will fit the ring.

Alpha Omicron Honors Member

The chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority on this campus, Alpha Omicron, presented to Mr. Lloyd Hughes, former student here and a graduate of the University of California, one diamond in his key of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Hughes was just recently accepted by this fraternity.

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W. A. A. Play Day Plans Announced

Gater Sports

State Tracksters Oppose Modesto

State Track Team Overwhelms Chico

Modesto J. C. Team Will Encounter Gater Tracksters Saturday

State Confident of Victory Over Strong Modesto Track Team in Meet at Kezar Stadium; Stone and Donnell Are Expected to Star

Looking forward to their third consecutive victory and fourth of the season, the State track and field team will encounter the powerful Modesto Junior College aggregation next Saturday at Kezar Stadium. The opening events start at 2 p.m.

This meet will be no walk-away for the Gaters. Modesto has always been well represented on the cinder path. Last season the Jaysee team nosed the Purple and Gold out of a victory by two points. This season Modesto will be lacking the services of Emerson Harvey, colored flash, who was the backbone of the team.

In a recent meet between the junior colleges of northern California and the University of San Francisco, Modesto placed fourth, following only the strong U.S.F., Fresno, and Sacramento J.C. squads. The Modesto men registered 16-5/8 points, which speaks well for their team.

Past Performances Balance

Because the Gaters scored a clean-cut victory over the fine Chico team, the past record of Modesto does not outweigh the past performances of State. Coach David Cox concedes the Staters a fair chance to win the meet.

In their recent meet, Bill Stolp was high-point man for Modesto. He tied the interscholastic high jump champion from Fresno State at 6 feet 1½ inches. This height will probably win first place Saturday. Stolp also placed second in the pole vault, being eliminated at close to the 12-foot mark. Bert Gustafson will have to do some tall practicing to better his competitor's mark in this event.

High Scorers in Battle

Runar Stone and Bill Stolp will probably battle it out for high-point honors, as both athletes are strong contenders and have been doing some heavy scoring. Stone has averaged over fifteen points a meet, as has Stolp.

In the hurdle races, State has two strong contenders, George Donnell and Stone. This combination will face some stiff competition when they tangle with Morrison of Modesto. Coach Cox is expecting great things from Donnell, who has recently broken into the limelight for the Gaters.

State's Chances Bright

Ray Allee, Berger Johnson, Dick Curtis, and Stone, State's mainstays in the field events, will be given the acid test when they meet White and McPetters in the javelin, discus, and shot put. It was the spear-throwing event that decided the winner in last year's meet.

State's chances in the short races look very bright at present. The Modesto team is especially weak in the dashes.

This meet will give the State track fans a chance to see how the Gaters will stack up against the Menlo track team. The proceeds of the meet will go toward enlarging the student athletic fund.

Rain Halts Tennis Meeting Between Racquet Wielders

Because of wet courts, the tennis match between San Francisco State and the Willis Junior College netmen was called off. The contest was slated to start at 9 a.m. Saturday morning on the Gaters' courts.

Manager Harry Rogie announced Monday that a letter will be sent to the Willis aggregation asking for another match, to be held some time this month.

Tennis Stars Enter Second Lap of Play

Jones and Hauptli Score Victory in Thrilling Three-Set Battle

With the first round of the mixed doubles tournament nearly over and with one team already in the second round, it looks as if play in the tourney has speeded up.

Lillian Hauptli and Don Jones, the two favorites, advanced to the quarter finals by defeating Reta McGlaughlin and Harry Baxter, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0. The McGlaughlin-Baxter combination, taking advantage of their opponents' ragged play, staged a brilliant second-set rally to even the score at one set all. Jones and Hauptli, however, proved too good for their competitors in the third set, winning without the loss of a game.

Moskowitz and Gudelj polished off Craig and Traeger, 7-5, 7-5, then advancing to the quarter-finals they took Cummings and Arlington into camp, 9-7, 6-4.

The other five doubles teams, Downing and Marks, Donaldson and Dierke, Hart and Nathan, St. John and Thatcher, and Hansen and Rutter, all drew byes in the first round.

This week's outstanding matches will see Jones-Marks and Dierke-Thatcher combinations in action.

Donald Pryor, a former Stanford student who came to State and made good in a big way. Don, besides his duties as treasurer of the Associated Students, is one of the leading lights in the College Theatre and is also a member of the football team.

Last semester when Don reported for the State eleven, he was given a place on the third team. By dint of hard work he became one of the squad's most dependable tackles. Near the end of the season when he had won his way into the starting line-up, he broke his leg in a practice scrimmage and was forced to hang up his cleats for the year.

The hard-working, likable, red-haired youth is a born leader.

Coach Cox: "Can you swim?"
Frosh Prospect: "I don't know."
Coach Cox: "Why not?"
Frosh: "I always sink before I can find out."

Semi-Annual Play Day Anticipated by W. A. A.

Saturday, April 16, Is Date Set for Sportswomen's Intercollegiate Athletic Meeting at San Jose

Sportswomen of the college are anticipating with great interest the semi-annual Play Day which will be held on the campus of the San Jose State College, Saturday, April 16. Several colleges, including San Francisco State, will participate in the varied athletic program which has been planned by the Women's Athletic Association of San Jose State. The following schedule of events for the day has been formulated by the San Jose W.A.A.:

9:00-9:10 — Registration in the gymnasium. Dress for sports.

9:10-9:30—General assembly in the women's gymnasium. Welcome to visiting schools. General instructions regarding the program of the day.

9:30-10:00—Folk dance by entire group on the turf outside of women's gymnasium.

10:00-11:00—Playing period. The teams will play as a unit from each school, but ball teams will be based on a color system in order to mix the groups; this will eliminate interschool competition without breaking up team play.

11:00-12:00—Recreational swimming period.

LILLIAN DE HAY, President W.A.A.

12:15 — Luncheon served on the lawn by the W.A.A. of San Jose. Following luncheon, each of the schools will take part in a program.

San Jose State has recently installed a new swimming pool on its campus; this, and the fact that sports facilities are well provided for, should prove an incentive to all State women. The sports will include volleyball, basketball, baseball, and golf.

A sign-up has been posted in College Hall; every one who plans to attend is urged to place her name on the poster immediately in order to facilitate the preparation of the W.A.A. for transportation and team selection.

Chico Meet Shows Pace Of Gaters' Sport Gait

By KORK L. TRUMAN

The Chico-State track meet, held in a rain-soused Kezar Stadium, fooled the weather and turned out to be a satisfying event. Ten or twelve people came out to see if the meet had been called off on account of the rain which fell the night before the meet. Those from State were Dr. Roberts, his daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Marples—the rest were from Chico. But the meet was good, the best of the year as far as the track season has gone. The track was soggy, and yet the times were fast; it rained during the meet, yet the interest never lagged.

GSCHWEND IN SPIKES AGAIN . . .

The interest in the meet reached a grand finale in the relay, when Paul Gschwend hurriedly changed from street clothes to spikes to run in the relay. The other men in the winning relay mile quartet were Bean, Bozonier, and Donahue, who ran anchor-man.

CHICO MAN STARS . . .

The individual star and high-point man of the meet was Clarence Henry, of Chico State. Henry took firsts in the 100-yard dash, in the low hurdles, and in the high hurdles. Two thirds, one in the broad jump and one in the pole vault, finished his point-getting activities for the day.

THE 440 . . .

Stan Smith sloughed his way around a muddy track to a 51-second 440-yard dash. He won easily, forcing interest in the race to Donahue's perfectly timed "gather" which gave him second place.

THE JAVELIN . . .

In the javelin event, Stone, Johnson, and Curtis placed, respectively, one, two, and three—making a clean sweep for State of nine points. The javelin throwing was confined to an area fifteen feet wide and one hundred and twenty yards long, yet the javelin rarely went out of the allotted space. The three State men threw within ten feet of each other, and almost on a straight line.

RECORD . . .

This year State has competed against every local junior college, every local teachers' college, and most of the local universities. The list includes twenty-five different educational institutions, and is a fifty per cent increase over last year's total. The colleges met include Stanford, California, University of San Francisco, and St. Mary's.

Block Men Make Plans For Session

April 15 Is Date Planned For First Annual "Bull Session"

Plans for the first annual "Bull Session", which is to be held April 15 under the sponsorship of the Block "S" Society, were completed last Friday at a special meeting of the letter men.

Ted Goldman, popular president of the society, announced the following program for the session:

1. Orchestra.
2. Songs by prominent students of the college.
3. Skit.
4. Speeches by prominent coaches of the bay area.
5. Three boxing matches.
6. Three wrestling matches.
7. Refreshments.

The Block "S" members expressed the desire that all men students of State remember that this event is being given for their benefit. Every male student as well as the faculty is invited to attend.

COACH COX says

With this semester nearly over, we have to think about next term's major sport, football. The Gater eleven will be composed of several seasoned players, and a good schedule has been arranged with many of the leading teams in the Far Western Conference, but the State squad has no field on which they can practice next season.

Last year the Staters practiced at Recreation Park, but so far this semester no grounds have been decided upon. I hope within the next few years we have a field close at hand for the convenience of all athletes.

The track season is practically ended. Our track and field team has many victories to its credit and has one or more in sight. The State athletes can now show other colleges that they are among the leaders in every sport. Two years ago most of the local colleges smiled at our attempt to form any kind of an athletic team; now many of these same colleges are trying to smile in the face of defeat by State athletes.

Tilden Named First In Pro Net Ranking

"Big Bill" T. Tilden, who headed the national amateur tennis rankings for ten consecutive years rom 1920 to 1929, has been named No. 1 on the first national ranking list ever issued by the Professional Lawn Tennis Association.

Vincent Richards, Howard Kinsey, and Frank Hunter ranked next in line in order named.

Gaters Held Even In Track Events; Take Field Tests

Seven First Places Scored by Both Teams in Thrilling Encounter at Kezar Stadium; Clarence Henry and Runar Stone Win

Chico State's string of victories over San Francisco State has been broken!

Two years of competition, of courageous athletic effort, which resulted only in defeat, were climaxed with victory last Saturday. The Gater track and field team scored a 70 to 52 victory over Chico at Kezar Stadium.

Although the weight men, and in certain cases the sprinters, were hampered by the wet condition of the ground, competition, as was expected, was exceedingly keen. Notwithstanding the fact that the Wildcats made seven firsts to tie State in five point honors, the Chico tracksters were not sufficiently backed up with seconds and thirds.

Short Races Close

Two of the outstanding features of the meet were the 100- and 220-yard dashes. In the century, Clarence Henry of Chico nosed out Ed Henry of State by inches to cop first place in the good time of 9.9 seconds. Stan Smith won his second 220-yard dash of the season when he broke the tape in 22.4 seconds.

As usual, Stan Smith and Ed Donahue, State's quarter-milers, proved too much for the Chico 440-yard runners. Smith broke the tape about ten yards in front of Donahue, his nearest competitor. Jenks of Chico, who was slated to give State's undefeated quarter-miler a run for his money, came in third. However, Jenks proved his stamina by winning the 880-yard run.

Clarence Henry Outstanding

The low and high hurdles were won by Clarence Henry of Chico, who was somewhat a one-man team. Henry won the low hurdles in the good time of 25 seconds. In the high hurdles, Stone was neck to neck with the Chico flash nearly the entire distance, only to be nosed out in the last few yards.

Ru Stone led the Gaters' attack by winning the high jump and javelin throw, placing seconds in the high hurdles and broad jump, and making a third in the low hurdles to give him a total of seventeen points.

Gaters Strong on Field

The Gaters' main strength against the Wildcats was in the field events, where they piled up 39 points to Chico's 20. Ray Allee showed up well in the shot put and discus events when he put the metal pellet 42′ 5¾″ and threw the platter 127′ 10″.

Summary

100-yard dash—Won by Henry (C); Henry (S) second; Ullem (C) third. Time 9.9.

220-yard dash—Won by Smith (S); Bean (S) second; Watson (C) third. Time 22.4.

440-yard run—Won by Smith (S); Donahue (S), second; Jenks (C) third. Time 51.

880-yard run—Won by Jenks (C); Bell (S) second; Hummel (C) third. Time 2:06.

Mile run—Won by Hummel (C); Toppin (C) second; Sebastian (S) third. Time 4:49.

Low hurdle—Won by Henry (C); Donnell (S) second; Stone (S) third. Time 25.

High hurdle—Won by Henry (C); Stone (S) second; Donnell (S) third. Time 15.7.

Broad jump—Won by Stucklin (C); Stone (S) second; Henry (C) third. Distance 21′ 6″.

High jump—Won by Stone (S); Donnell (S), Adcock (C), Adams (C), and Ried (C), tied for second. Height 5′ 8″.

Pole vault — Won by Adcock (C); Gustafson (S) second; Henry (C) third. Height 11′ 6″.

Shot put—Won by Allee (S); Easter (C) second; Stucklin (C) third. Distance 42′ 5¾″.

Javelin—Won by Stone (S); Johnson (S) second; Curtis (S) third. Distance 166′ 10″.

Discus — Won by Allee (S); Johnson (S) second; Adams (C) third. Distance 127′ 10″.

Relay — Won by State. Time 3:38.

Golf Contest Finds Favor With Women

Tournament Will Start This Saturday at Lincoln Park

With a trophy on display in the W.A.A. showcase in the gymnasium, and the promise of another by Manager Margaret Petray, interest in a golf tournament has soared. The trophy will be a permanent one, with the name of the winner engraved upon it; the other trophy which is in the offing will likewise be an individual one, and probably will be a small cup.

Any girl in the college is eligible to enter the tournament which will be held this Saturday on the Lincoln course at 7:30 a.m. The green fee is 75 cents. Those who sign up on the poster in College Hall are requested to send their average score or two or three golf scores to Margaret Petray, box 743, in order that she might give them a rating. In this way, everyone will start with an even chance of winning, despite their respective abilities, or lack of efficiency.

In this tournament, the beginning player will have as much opportunity for a good showing as the most experienced player in the ranks of the college women players.

Large Number of Coaches Oppose Change in Rules

The National Association of Basketball Coaches will oppose any change in the center jump or foul rule. Sixty coaches from all sections of the country voted against recommending any change in either the center jump or the foul rule to the rules committee, which meets later in the year. They adopted the drastic rule whereby any team in possession of the ball in the back court must cross the center of the playing floor toward its target within ten seconds, after much discussion. The penalty for violating the rule is loss of the ball at the nearest side line. This will help speed the game up, as all coaches agreed should be done.

Cage Star Seeking U.S.C. Football Job

Howard Jones, coach of the Southern California football champions, can thank basketball for uncovering his next fall's fullback. The outstanding prospect is Bob Erskine.

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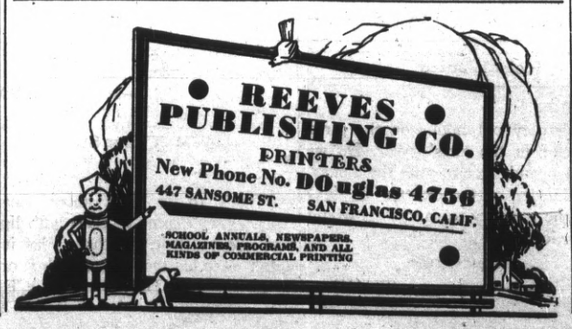
Steam Table Specials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Golden Gater

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Acting Editors See Need Of Change In Constitution

Under the stress and strain of the first election held under the new constitution, one or two important flaws therein have made themselves evident. The most obvious deficiency in the document seems to lie in the fact that it does not clearly define certain points. For instance: "The officers of this organization shall consist of a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, an athletic manager, and the student director of publications." Under the by-laws, all persons holding a student body office shall have upper-class standing. We assume then, that the officers of the student body are as stated in Article III, Section 1, quoted above, and that these officers shall have upper-class standing. Then the situation arises wherein we find two men qualified by former experience to be on the board of publications, membership on which is not listed as a student body office, carrying on a campaign for some time, and then being told that since they are not of upper-class standing, they are ineligible to run for membership. Apparently this part of the constitution can be interpreted in more than one way. Such a situation should be remedied immediately, by prompt action of the executive board.

After the status of the publications board is determined under the present constitution, would it not be wise to consider carefully the idea of that board being elected by the student body at large? The number of persons who are qualified to hold a place on the board is necessarily small. Only people who have held an executive position on one of the publications are thoroughly prepared to handle the policy and the administration of the publications. It is correct to believe that a person should not be active in publications and at the same time be on the board, but it is incorrect to hold that persons who have not had any experience in journalism whatsoever are better suited to guide the destinies of the *Golden Gater* and the *Franciscan* merely because they are elected to the board by students who, for the most part, haven't the slightest inkling of what goes on behind the scenes themselves.

It is foolish to maintain that a person who has never had newspaper experience can administrate the policy of a publication more efficiently and with less bias than an experienced journalist. The idea that the novice will get a broader view of conditions than his more experienced contemporary because he knows nothing of these conditions is a little too absurd for sane people to swallow.

Why not figure out a way of having the board appointed by the four faculty sponsors, the executive board, and the president of the college?

Pressure and Forced Thinking

Applied pressure, brought to bear through various teaching devices, is being used at *State* to force students to think. And to what avail?

For the great majority of students this is "just another routine" to be borne, weathered and then forgotten as soon as class is dismissed. Like Banquo's ghost, the spectre of individual ideas hangs over the back of each chair while members of the class strive assiduously to avoid looking over their collective shoulders.

Biologically we are told that all human beings think continuously throughout all their waking hours. The efforts of instructors, then, are confined to directing this thought into defined channels, adding bits of knowledge to fill out or bridge gaps in the thinking process that the students may round out their ideas, discard non-essential and irrelevant information, and conform to type.

Against this pressure is built up a silent and passive resistance. It seldom shows itself, regardless of its intensity. For after all, most students are attending college not only to acquire a certain amount of knowledge but to get the best possible grades with the minimum amount of effort. Expression of independent thought apart from the usual routine has been found, in many cases, detrimental to grades.

For the other side of the question, however, there is certain justification. The set lines of reasoning have been tested through the years and have been set up in logical sequence—a sort of formula that, through proper argumentation, can be shown as flawproof. And the majority of "original" suggestions made occasionally by students seeking to break away from established tenets are decidedly amateur in their premises. They can be stripped of their wordy covering and disected bit by bit before being tossed into discard. Furthermore, this is the usual procedure as it tends to further strengthen the established line of thinking.

For centuries, we are told, education has been advancing. More and more students are being trained to think. Educators stress this point in "pointing with pride" to their achievements. Methods have changed, and, to be thoroughly truthful, there has been an honest effort in numerous cases toward the advancement of independent thinking. But since the time of the Greeks independent thought has been the result of environment combined with a knowledge of what others have thought.

In school we can find out what others have said and done. But forced thinking, like a forced draft in an engine, is useless when the pressure is removed.

Baker's Oven Bakes No One

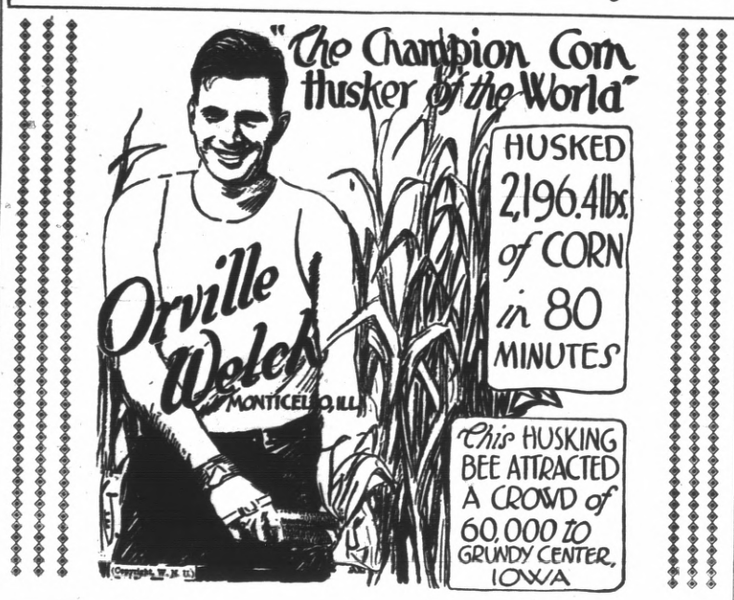
By Dan C. Baker

COINCIDENCE. In that club room of noisy camaraderie, the publications office, Art Carr happened to be mentioning the characteristics of a certain girl he had known in Modesto. The Once-Over strolled into the room, and, hearing the description of the said girl, said, "Why, isn't that ——— ——— from Bush Street?" Laughter was great when it turned out that the woman Jimmy had known in San Francisco was the same one. He was telling a few more of her traits, together with a description of her golden hair, when yours truly appeared on the scene. Not knowing about whom they were talking, and having heard no names mentioned, the writer asked, "Do you mean ——— ———?" whom he had known at San Jose State. The hilarious laughter was seconded only after your correspondent's stenographer, Ann Frisbee, when transcribing this, could not resist asking who it was. Of course, she also knew her. May we add "It's a small—"? But then, on second thought, perhaps it isn't necessary.

* * *

EXPLOITATION NOTE. The *Franciscan's* advertising staff is certainly fortunate in the wealth of material with which they have to work, especially when they have people of the nerve of Cross and Puckett. May I elucidate? Having secured two ads from two competitive beauty shops, these high-pressure future Women's Leaguers decided to celebrate their having secured the two ads in fifteen minutes' time. There was a fly in the ointment. They had no money. However, the Traveler's Aid beckoned assistance by the very name. These intrepid girls attempted to borrow a dollar on the plea of being hungry. Is it necessary to add that they were refused? Whereupon they repaired to their old pal, a certain Ferry Building popcorn man, who granted their request; however, on what security we know not. This gave them one dollar's purchasing power, so they popped into a near-by restaurant advertising a fifty-cent dinner. When the waitress brought the check you can picture the girls' temporary embarrassment to notice that the amount was a dollar fifty. However, they arose to the occasion like a Russ Building express elevator. They borrowed fifty cents from the poor "woiking goil". In view of the waitress' kindness, we hardly think it right of the Cross-Puckett Expedition to have taken a couple of souvenirs from the *maison*. We have no proof as to how the girls got home, once having crossed the bay, although it has been scouted that they were seen driving along Telegraph Avenue in a police prowl car. Such is college life.

Topnotchers *by Ket*


"The Champion Corn husker of the World"
Orville Weles
MONTICELLO, ILL.
HUSKED 2,196.4 lbs. of CORN in 80 MINUTES
This HUSKING BEE ATTRACTED A CROWD of 60,000 TO GRUNDY CENTER, IOWA

Odds and Ends of Yesteryear

Dr. Burk, First State President, Was Author; Well Known In Europe and In Orient

(Note: Many new students of this college do not know about the first president of the San Francisco State Teachers College. This article will endeavor to tell who Dr. Burk was and about his ideals.)

Dr. Frederic Burk became the president of this institution in 1899, and remained in that capacity until his death in 1924. The passing of Dr. Burk was not an ordinary loss, as his work was recognized, not only in America, but also in Europe and in the Orient. Our first president was a man of unique character in educational matters and he built up a college which bears his individual stamp. Dr. Burk devised a plan whereby each pupil could progress according to his ability and inclination.

While he was finishing his work at the Leland Stanford University to get his master's degree, he was also working on various newspapers in San Francisco and teaching in local schools. After he received his degree, he became superintendent of the Santa Rosa schools. Then, in 1899, he became the first head of the San Francisco Normal School. At this time he was elected president of the California State Teachers Association.

Our former president was an author, having written many contributions to magazines on psychological subjects, and a book called, *The Study of Kindergarten Problems*. At the present time one of the books of Dr. Burk is being made ready for publication. It is his *Self-Instructive Arithmetic Book*. Rand-McNally & Co. are the publishers.

The Frederic Burk Training School was named after this man, who left his stamp of individuality upon it.

"Optimist"

If a girl really wants an education, she can get it, even in college.

* * *

Biology teacher: "Deep breathing kills microbes."

Student: "How do you force them to breathe deeply?"

* * *

If you get the problem in your head you will have it in a nutshell.

* * *

Then the fun began—Girl Charlestons on the gym lawn. Enter—Miss Hussey.

* * *

No girl buries her nose so deep in a book that she can't get at it with a powder puff.

* * *

Mary says she feels sheepish in her new angora sweater.

* * *

Mr. Valentine: "Class, this is the worst recitation I've ever heard. Why, I've done two-thirds of it myself."

* * *

If it takes all kinds of people to make up a faculty, this one is certainly well made.

* * *

Lady: "Have you given the goldfish fresh water yet?"

Jane: "No, mum, they ain't finished the water I gave them yesterday yet."

* * *

Overheard

"If I were as fat as you I'd diet."
"If I had your hair I'd diet too."

T-N-T

More Ozone, a Cry

Dear T.N.T.—

I am positively all "het up" about the ventilation system in this college. Nearly every classroom I attend, there are approximately fifty to sixty students present. As usual, all the windows are closed. With this day and age of scientific research, everyone is at least expected to know at least something about proper ventilation. But alas, even in the colleges, oxygen seems a minor thought. Fresh air—the most important element for health——is neglected.

What a life. How is a student expected to do his best in such a stuffy conglomerated amalgamation of bacterial impurities assailing his nostrils and lungs the entire day?

Won't someone have a heart and please inform all instructors to sanction a petition for well-ventilated classrooms?

If that great deed were to be accomplished, I am sure everyone would feel better, and more work obtained.

This suggestion would be beneficial to the teachers as well. Drowsiness, on the part of the students, would be a mere nightmare to the instructors.

What say? Better grades and health or poor health plus colds and other ills . . . together with slovenish grades?

Come on, everybody, let's have some quick action.

—YOURS FOR MORE OZONE.

Hooks Wanted

Dear T.N.T.—

Why can't they put hooks on the girls' dressing parlor in the girls' gym? Do we have to hold a candy sale to raise the money, or will the burden of the expense be light enough for the treasury to carry? It would be a great relief to all of us.

Yours truly,

—TIMID.

Whistling Objector Rebuked

Dear Objector to Whistling in the Cafeteria,
Care T.N.T. Editor—

Have you ever stopped to think, dear soul, that one's free hours in this marvelous institution are few and far between? Condemn ye not, then, the mere whistling of an ardent polisher of pots and pans in our local grub center. It is true, one may wish to study in nearby libe, but we will wager twenty dollars to a doughnut that on arriving home you will turn on the radio and lend an ear to Crosby's or Downey's whistling instead of studying. Do your homework at home and listen to a future radio whistling star while at school, thus brightening your day here.

ALWAYS MERRY.

Don't Hog Co-op Seats

Dear T.N.T.—

How about squelching a few of these fiends that line up on the ten lone seats the Co-op refreshments counter provides, and proceed to make a day of it? If they insist on a twelve-hour picnic, they'd better bring along a box lunch and a couple of camp stools. I know that you will try to remedy the situation immediately. If you go looking for the offenders and can't locate them on said stools, you will be sure to find them lounging the full length of the counter in front of the mail boxes. It seems to be a characteristic of the type to block as much traffic and cause as much confusion as is humanly possible.

—MINNIE MOUSE.

Watch Your Step, Sir

Dear T.N.T.—

What's to be done about English 1B teachers who come to class with lipstick on one side of their mouths? Was it that he didn't wash his face this morning, or——?

—INJURED INNOCENCE.

Tertium Quid Gives Slant On Office Candidates

By Tertium Quid

ELECTION time is in its prime—
Today we cast our votes—
Before we do, warns your T.Q.,
It's wise to scan our notes.
'Tis good to know before we go
To punch our ballots in—
The special traits of candidates—
Then may the best man win!

On Presidential Candidates—
LEMON of Siena Club,
Prexy of her freshman class,
Head of student functions here—
Looks prepared to lead the mass.

PRYOR of the treasury,
Football man and drama star,
Rally boss and budget head—
Looks prepared to lead, By Gar!

On the Vice-Prexy-to-Be—
WILLIAMSON of **Gater** fame,
Sigma Mu, Phi Lambda Chi,
College yells and dinners too—
Appears as if she'll run a tie.

On Secretarial Runners-Up—
HEIM, a Delta Sigma head,
Chairman of committees here,
Hostess for affairs of note—
Is mighty fit to write a year.

TARDIF, prexy of her class,
Leader of Phi Lambda Chi,
Advisor on the Council here—
Is well worth offering a try.

WITHERS of Phi Lambda Chi,
Glee affairs and college plays,
Music club and student teas—
Is mighty fine in lots of ways.

On Potential Treasurers—
CIOFFI, prexy of his class,
Secretary late of Glee,
Lively man on rallies here—
Looks too good to you and me.

STINCHCOMB, Alpha Gamma man,
Delta Sigma prexy, too,
Columnist of **Gater** fame—
Looks too good to me and you.

On Managerial Candidates—
CARR of basketball renown
Alpha Gamma member, too,
Sports reporter on this staff—
Looks as if he ought to do.

GOLDMAN, "Block S" president,
Football star of touchdown note,
Shining light of basketball—
Is plenty good to get our vote.

On Our Next Yell Leader—
CURTIS, prexy of his class,
Leader here of lots of cheer,
Worker on committees, too—
Looks as if he'll yell a year.

Why Go To College?

American colleges impress any visitor by their superabundance, because here almost everyone goes to college with one of two very common motives. There is, first of all, a large number who go to college because a university education has become almost essential for any man who hopes to get a high post in a big business establishment. This group is not interested in college for its own sake, and regards college as simply a means to an end—business success. In fact, it is frequently said that "you can 'crash in' on a university education in later life."

Just how long this attitude will exist depends upon many factors. Once American big business, hunting for ways and means of increasing efficiency, decided that a university education was an asset, and therefore put its whole heart into encouraging the university. And the more it has encouraged, the more it has determined the trend of university education.

Once it was accepted that a university education was a help toward a successful business career, then education was very rapidly molded to this end, and the answer to the old question, "What is an educated man?" became "A man who is fitted to a successful business career." Classes developed in salesmanship and advertising and business administration, and the old aim, to turn out a man well versed in classics, was forgotten. But only for a short time, for soon a new slogan arose—"A university education for all salaried workers"—and American colleges doubled their number of students.

There is a group of students even worse off than these, who go to college because it is "the thing to do". Their fathers have enough money to support them in comfort. And they themselves have not enough imagination to get interested in any career for its own sake. They are sent to college for "the life", a pleasant, easy time, with plenty of sport and not too much thinking.

We do not need to be entirely discouraged. There are a few real thinkers who go to college because they are genuinely interested in learning for its own sake, not to buy a thousand dollars' worth of education, but to think things out for themselves, with a professor to help—they do not cram information promiscuously down their throats. These are the men and women who will ultimately be of greatest value to the nation—its thinkers and its leaders.

Great Leaders Wanted

Looking into a daily paper of a certain day of last week, you could have read three articles that had a bearing on each other that was curious, and on all teachers-to-be that was significant as few other things could possibly be.

The first article told of a large number of Japanese college students turning their backs on their schools (where they had heard about theories till they were sick of them), going out onto the streets, which are the symbol of important life, and parading in a demonstration against the capitalistic war their government was waging on outraged China.

The second article told of a group of university students in the East going into the coal fields of Kentucky where a fierce labor dispute has been raging for some months. They turned their backs on their classrooms in order to study real conditions, and, perhaps, to help out the under-dog.

The third article told of Robert Millikan, one of the really great Californians, lecturing in Oakland, and saying: "The world has outgrown the ideas and the economic and social structures which have satisfied it for centuries, and is waiting for new leaders to guide its people to yet unrealized moral and intellectual wants."

In other terms, Dr. Millikan pleads for great leaders,—a great teacher and a great leader being precisely one and the same thing.

And if it is true that "the schools have failed the world" (as H. G. Wells said they had in 1915, as the great European armies closed together in their horrible embrace), it is because there are so few really great educational leaders.

Criticism means a certain popularity and not much discomfort, since it is easy. Leadership will mean ignominy and hardship, but there will be honor in it, because it is tremendously hard, and because it is, above all things else in life, significant.

Get Right Start

Of course, there is always an occasion when you want to do the big things in life. That time to start is now! You make your plans, your goal is set, and then, you ask, "When do I start?" The question isn't what you are going to do, but what you started to do. For after all, the only way to start is "to start".

Washington never saw idleness lay in waste. He stood up, tackled his own hard job, and started right from the bottom up.

Today, the world's viewpoint is unsympathetic, intolerant toward the man who always postpones the start. Rather, it believes that man should have the courage of his convictions and gumption to start something.

The world doesn't brand you for mistakes. Truly, it is made up of them. It forgives mistakes freely, for they are mere efforts come to grief. Remember, this is the world of self-starters.

So, the thing for you to do is to tackle a stiff job, stay with it long after you know you should have quit. And then whether you have profited, time or not, you'll be trained for the next battle. Keep in your mind that the better you start the better will be your ultimate goal.

Practice Rooms

When Mr. Albert Elkus, professor of theory at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and a faculty member at the University of California, paid State's symphony orchestra a visit during rehearsal at noontime last month, he was greatly surprised at what good results Mr. William Knuth, conductor of the orchestra, could obtain in such a poor place of practice. Mr. Elkus stated that with the excellent instrumentation the orchestra has, its possibilities would be unlimited if given a proper rehearsal hall.

The present place of practice is not only small and bad for sound, but from one-third to one-half of the period is wasted in moving 125 chairs out of the way and then placing them back in order, the carrying of thirty stands from another room, and bringing in heavy instruments such as the bass viols and the tympanies. Only the splendid co-operation of the players has made rehearsals possible.

It is a shame that such a condition should exist in the college. An organization as excellent and as important as the symphony orchestra deserves better consideration. Immediate action should be taken to relieve this deplorable situation.